#### **Beef Grading Conference**

There is a growing consensus that beef grading stendords should be modified—in order to make beef more competitive with other foods end to give cattlemen e better opportunity to earn a profit. However, there are different proposals as to how beef might be graded and processed in

This situation was pointed out recently by Gene Schroeder, chairman of the Netional Cettlemen's Assn. Greding Committee, as he called attention to a Netional

Beaf Grading Conference coming up in January.

The conference will be held Jen. 6-8 et lowa State University, Ames. The conference will be sponsored jointly by ISU, NCA, the lowe Cattlamen's Assn. and the Iowe Beef Industry Council.

Some 50 speakers—representing cattlemen, scientists, consumers, govarnment and the processing and retailing industries—will be on the program. All aspects of the grading question will be covered. Other subjects will includa trende in cattle production, competitive meet merchandising, chenges in cattle genetics end new meat

Schroedor cited damands for leader beef and also noted the cost of producing beofundar the present standards. "If wa're going to compote," ha said, "we're going to heve to be more officient and also produce a product more acceptable to more consumars.

NCA officiols strongly urge members end leaders of the cattle industry to attend the conference in Jenuery. Persons intorasted in more datails should contect Frank Arney (308/861-1904), P.O. Box 569, Denver, Colo. 80201, or Williom Zmolek (515/294-2240), 109 Kildee, lowe State University, Ames, lowa 50011.



AN HONOR-Deve Rice (left), Coloredo Cattlemen's Asan. executive vice president, presents etete representative Forrest G. Burns with a CCA Silver Award. The award, given et the recent CCA mid-winter convention, was in recognition of Burns' "Contributions of untold benefit to Coloredo rural communities,'

#### National Western Stock Show

Edwin N. Kruss and J. Patrick Buchen have been named to year-around positions on the staff of the Netional Western Stock Show, according to General Manager, Charles Sylvester.

Kruse becomes manager of the National Western Livestock Center, which expects to conduct more than \$12,000,000 in sales during the 75th National Western Jan.

Buchen, formerly employed by the American Shortbom Assn. and the American Maine-Anjou Assn., will serve as administrative assistant to the general manager.

His responsibilities will include coordination of purebred cattle shows, the draft horse show and sales, and the junior

#### American Farm Bureau Federation

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, will be a principal speaker at the 62nd annuel meeting of the American Farm Bureau.
Federation, Robert B. Delano, AFBF president announced.
The meeting will be in New Orleans Jan. 11-15, with an ected 8000 ranchers and farmers in attendance. Volcke will address the delagates in a general session at the will address the delagates in a general session at the Louisiana Superdome the morning of Jan. 12; Delano said. Volcker, a native of New Jersey, has been chairman of the Federal Reserve System board since Aug. 6, 1979, at which time he automatically also became chairman of the Federal Open Market Committee and a member of the National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial

Before his appointment to the Federal Reserve System.
Voicker epent four years as president and chief executive officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

#### Livestock Marketing Assn.

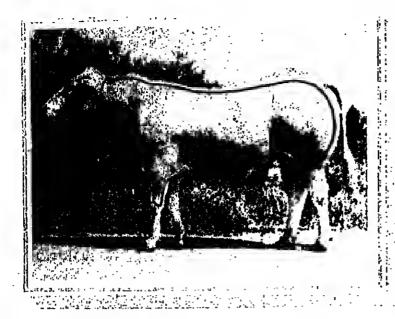
Veteran livestock marketing businessmen discussing present and future conditions in their industry will be s eatured highlight of the 1981 annual meeting of Livestock

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LMA President Gall Sollier said the Jan. 15-17 meeting, to be held in Hilton Head, S.C. will again include the popular 'Outlook For Marketing' panel discussion, Nine members of the LMA board of directors, from scross the members of manager will take part.
U.S. and Canada, will take part.

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The new odministration will have considerable influence on the courae of ranching during 1981 and leter, but for now atockmen are caught in both e credit crunch and double-digit infletion. Cow CHARDSON and cow beef prices have dropped dramatically because of a lack of incontive to hold cows or store cow beef with prime interest retes topping 21% in most major banks.

A 21% prime-with, according to a number of financiel acorcea, a highar level possible is more of a burdle than tbe beef market cna enrmount.

High Interest retes deter storage as en alternetive for cow beef, and therefore results in the meet moving directly into retail chennels, edding to the alreedy large supplies. The burdensome supplies ara the result of weekly kill levels that heve sveraged 670,000 head tha last few weeka, compered with less than 600,000 in the spring. Retell marketing channels are being clogged because of the Influx of cow beef in the mix of total beef.

Cows were 24% of the total slaughter in November and are running about the anme so far ln December. Thia comperea to, a normal cow kill of about 17-18% of the total beef slaughtar, according to pecking sources.

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Feara of e looming in meet supplies next year economic growth figures. to the consumers' inability and the likelihood that U.S. to pay retail prices" for meat producte, said Chuck Levitt, livestock analyst at Shearson Loab Rhoades,

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Beef prices to rise 10% in 1981: NCA

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will occur in the spring when total meat production wili be decreasing acasonnlly, the NCA soid. Beef aupplies and prices ara expected to be fairly stable during tha rest of the yenr. the NCA said, with total beef production for 1981 up one percent from

Pork production in 1981 will be down slightly from 1980, the NCA said, and will contribute to higher pork and beef prices. association said poultry production will be up in 1981, but total meat production for the year will be down alightly.

NCA President Merlyn Carlson aaid that basic inflation will be responsible for much of the expected retail prica incraoae. He yeer ogo, elthough nvorage than is ganerally expected in the years oliend.

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The USDA has estimated 1981 heef prices would be up 10 to 15% from this yenr's expected \$2.40 per pound nvernge. The USDA also projected 1981 pork prices would be up about 25 % from 1980 levels.

Carlson noted that total cattle numbers hove heen cyclically low the past two years. Rising energy costs. interest rates, feed and other prnduction coats, coupled with decreased demend because of large pork supplies, have financlaily aqueezed cattle producers for more tinn a year. the NCA snid. The result noted that avarage prices mmy bo delayed herd received by cettle feeders in expansion, Carlson said, 1980 are slightly lass than a and lower beef supplies

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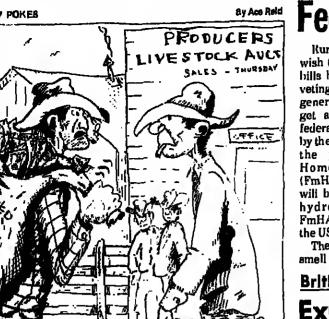
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Grumbly said the proposed regulation would reduce the current disparity in labeling requirements between mechanically deboned meet and mechanically deboned poultry. However, he would not comment on whether the draft version of the proposed regulatione would eliminate the requirement that mechanically deboned meet labels state that the product contains a certain emount of ground bone.

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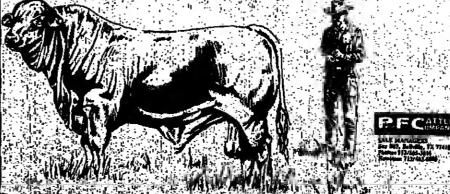
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> Lanphier noted that the Ag Day project should receive e big boost from the paseege of House Joint Resolution 560 which would officielly proclaim March 19, 1981 es the firet 'Nationel Agriculture Dey." The resolution hes now passed the U.S. House of Representatives, end it'a expected to pess the Senete and be signed by President Carter this fall.

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In addition to Lenphlor,

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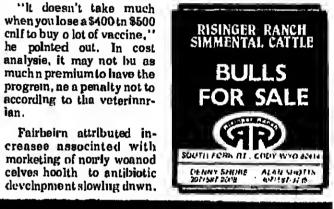
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# **U.S. Supreme Court denies** packer plea for consideration A stata trial court found Court of Appeals later rejected the judicial offi-

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The farmers and stock- Da Jong, appealing to the

yarda obtained an order in Supreme Court to strike

agree to change the "as-la" officer's order that cattle

eventuelly were condamned by health authorities.

Under cuatomary procedures of the northwest Washington livestock auction markete, purchase of liveetock has been on an 'as-is' basia unless specified prior to aale.

The packers gave notice in 1972 of intent to change the procedure, which the auction markets rejected. But De Jong refused to pay for cettle aubaequently condemned and the Waah-

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to be foolproof, but that'a what they said ebout

Dean Kittel, Coloredo Farm Bureau Administrative officer echoos thet sentiment: "We accidentally import enough etuff. Wa don't need to enlarge the danger. If they want to do research, they ought to do it where the problem alreedy exists.

Rift Valley Fever is unlike any disease in this country. It attacks the liver and can cause other probibma, Walton notes, comparing it to having liver disease and a bad cold at the same time. It le especially bad for sheep, and in instances hes wiped. out 60% of a flock in Africa. Young sheep are most vulnorable to the fever, which also causes pregnant ewes to abort.

Colorado Agriou)tural Commissioner Morgan Smith hasn't made up his mind yet on the proposal

The Denver Center has been dealing with blue tongue and Venezuetan an cephalitia for years without accident or Incident.

We have to deal with the facts, urges Charles Vail president of the Colorado Veterinary Medical Assa One fact is Rift Valley Pever poses a threat to this nation We have to know which insects carry it, and the Denver facility is the

to the limit to make sure lactating cows get enough energy In tha ration.

They can "borrow" some energy by limiting the amount of silage and other higher energy feeds to dry cowe. But they've got to be cereful not to borrow so breed back for next year's

Drought aftermath:

Homer Sewell, University of Missouri-Columbia cattle feeding specialist, aaid cattlemen are stretching feed aupplies by uaing some feeds with which they have had littla or no previous experience-like drought corn silege, milo allage, wheat straw, poultry litter, corn and milo stover.

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'Drought sitage will not be the consistently high quality feed that normal corn silage is. Drought

### De La Garza to head committee

Rep. Kika De La Garza. D-Texes, has been selected by the Democratic caucue to bead the House Agriculture Committee in the 97th Congresa, according to

La Garza succeeds Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who recently was Thomas Foley, Dselected majority whip of the House. De La Garza has aerved

ers in violation of federal on the agriculture commit-In response, the USDA aeld, "while the packers toe slace entering Congress in January 1965. Since 1967, were free to negotiate for a he has been chairman of the change in trade terms on a subcommittae on inveatigaunilateral basia or aeek adminiatrative relief, it was search, and since January Other industry leaders not permissible for them to 1979 has served as vice disagres with Vail'e state- engage in a group boycott to chairman of the full agriculture committee.

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This year's drought has silage will vary more in its forced many cattle produc- moisture, protein, enargy ers to stretch feed supplies and nitrete level than is typical for well-earnd corn silage. For that raasnn. producera ahould got a feed onalysis as thoir first step in weight calves. State preparing to feed drought indicate the superior, supplement for cabes

Silogo. lu spite of the drought, he eays, most of the corn eilago appnars to huvo safe much that dry cows won't levels of nitrate for cuttle.

"Drought silnge generally has higher protein than normal ailage, but anost of the additional protein is derivod from nun-protein nitrogen compounds. Full but will be sdeque value can he given to the high protein in draught factation. Therefore, p silage in rations for cows ducers should limit and yearlings," ha said. "But the extra pratein

on tount of corn silage led; dry cows to make sail ahould likely be ignored in supplies go farther.

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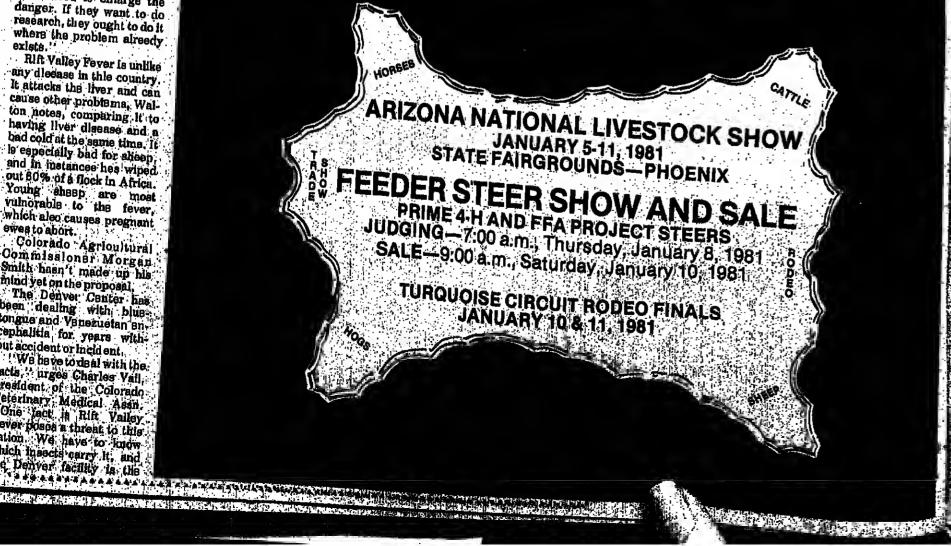
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Canadian. Texes. \$3200. CK

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Cows: 20 head drag to John Randolph. Dubale. \$755 se. 20 had drag to Clyde Nalson. gullalo. \$750 ee. 10 head drag to Earl Barlon, Caspar, \$750 se. 20 head drag to Colorado Two J Inc., Parker, Colo., \$745 ee. 20 head drag to Sam Tilden, Cody, Strong Led 3764: Bud Brainard. \$3100 CK King Six 9187. 2/28/79 by FRC King 6: Rick Hanschu Remone. Okla . \$3000 Ck eig Northern 9342. 2/29/79

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> -JERRY YORK TRI-MOUNTAIN ANGUS

RIENDLY FACES—Family faces at many of the

Hareford sales in southeast Wyoming during the fall sale.

manager, Yowers Ranch, Chugwater, Wyo. (Staff photo

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Farm credit needs to jump

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4/16/79 by Cottonwood Cascade: Tom Hanna, \$3900 Again Dick Talherow and smily enjoyed a good sale, but ihla yaar thay had a bright aunny insleed of the usual enowy sala day The crowd consisted mostly of rapeal buyars who have used the highly performance lested Telherow bulls and have enjayed that exira performence from their usa, Tom Hanna was others pulling logethar peckages

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181, 3/18/79. NR 103, GR 99, YR 103. 1PR 103: Arlhun, \$1300.

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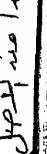
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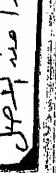
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to alfect near term cattle prices, but it may improve cettle feeder stiltudes, seid Joe Kropf, an anelyst with Livestock Busineas Advisory Service, Inc.

The total number of cattle and calves on feed on Dec. 1 in the eeven major producing states totaled 7.96 million heed, down four percent from a year eerller and down 15% from Dec. 1, 1978, the USDA reported.

Even though it was elightly buliab, aparing interest rates and reloted turmoll in the commodity futures markets may overshedow it's bright points. Analysts had anticipated a fundamental weakness in the market place lest week but notbling like the casualty list on prices.

"The placement figures shows unwillingness to place cattle in the face of high feed coats end relatively hgh interest rates plus declining finished cattle prices," said Chuck Levitt, a livestock analyst with Shearson Loeb Rhodas, Inc. John Kleiat, a livestock analyst with Bache Halsey Stuart Shlolda Inc., pointed out that while the Novembor marketinge number is below the year-aerlier figure, it is also below most snlysts' expectations. This indicates that the bockup and heevyweight cattle problam in the Corn Belt is not entirely cleaned up, he said.

"The morketings figure indicates that we're not out of the woods and probably won't be until next year," Klaist

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10.380 head received: Feede teers choice 300-400 lbs. \$80-89; 400-500 lbe. \$78-68; 500-600 lbs. \$75-82; 600-700 lbs. \$72-77 Feeder hellers, choice 300-400 lbs. \$69-76; 400-500 lbs. \$88-75; 600 lbs. \$85-71; 600-700 lbs. \$63-88. Sleughter cows, ut. end comm. \$39-43; cenner and cutter \$50-54; YG 2 \$46-51. Replecements, petrs \$500-600.

> MCKINLEY-WINTER Fort Ondge, Kan., Dec. 11

5.400 head received: Feeder itsere, md. trame 1 300-400 lbs. \$74.50-80; 400-500 lbs. \$72.25-80: 500-800 lbs. \$73-78; 800-700 lbs. \$71.25-73.80; 700-800 lbs. \$58.25-73.70; 800-900 lbs. \$71.80-73. Fesder helters, md. frema 1 300-400 lbs. \$63.50-87.50; 400-800 lbs. \$64.26-69; 500-800 lbs. \$62.30-66.50; 800-700 lbs. \$82.80-88.60; 700-800 lbs. \$63.75-88.75; 800-830 lbs. \$59.50-83.25. Slaughtar cows, ut. 47; middle egen end comm. 1-3 \$40.50-43.75; \$505-545 per peir.

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> AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION Amarillo, Texes, Dec. 15

5,015 head received: Feeder

steare, md. Irame 1 500-610 lbs. \$72-74.75; 600-700 lbe. \$70.50-74.50; 700-800 lbs. \$68-71.50. Md. end Ig. freme 1-2 200-300 . \$82-83; 300-400 lbs. \$89.50 75; 400-500 lbs. \$69-72.25; 500-600 lbs. \$87-72; 500-700 lbs. \$65.50-68.50; 700-800 lbs. \$82-88. Md. end sm. Ireme 1-2 00-435 lbs. \$85.25-87. Lg. frame 700-1000 lbe. \$51.78-53.60 Faeder heltars, md. frame 400-500 lbe. \$81.50-65; 500-800 Ins. \$61-64.75: 800-700 \$80.50-62. Md. end lg. trame 1-2 100-800 lbs. \$59.50-81.50; 800-800 lhs. \$57-80, Glaughter cows ut. 2-3 \$37.50-43.50; canner end cuttar 1-3 \$33.75-38.50. Reptacemenis, md. frema 1-2 600-950 lbs. young cows \$47.50-55.50; 825-1000 lbs. aged cows \$42.25-47; middle eged with calves

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868 heed received: \$10 slaughter lembs choice and pri 117-130 lbs. \$51.75-53. Fee lambs, choice and lency 9 lbs. \$71.50-73.50; 76-58 B \$86.50-69; good and choice 1541 lbs. \$82-65. Buck lambs, \$540 lbs. \$42.50-52. Ews famble choice 112-133 lbs. \$54-56.8m ewas choice 135-200 lbs. years and broken mouth 118-146 Ra

> CENTENNIALLIVESTOCK AUCTION Fort Colling, Colo., Dec.

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to three dollar decline from nctually grows.

Fuller seid interest rates present levels in February cettle futuree prices. He tore to push futures prices Feeder cattle futuree, quarter of 1981, with e said he expects cash hoge higher, but these gains which showed a \$4.65 per projected 2.30 % of consum- eround the. \$45 per cwt. ly storing bellies in October were not reflected in the cwt. drop this month, beels er income being spent to level with Fobruary futures prices down three to five dollare from present pricos. due to high interest retes developed prior to the butes this minor open and 2.52% in 1979. How- Ceeh and futures pork belly pricee will stabilize in around \$55 per cwt.. he

> Ontimist: e porson who Kleist predicted ceeh seves the eeed cetalog

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Ferrington ''Ferry'' Reed Carpenter, veteran Hereford breeder and livestock personality died Dec. 12 et his ranch home eest of Hayden, Colo. Carpenter, 94, wes born

Aug. 10, 1886 io Evaneton. Ill. and came West for the first time when be wee 13. A 1909 greduate of Princeton University, end a graduote of Harvard Law School, Carpenter homesteaded in Routt County, Colo., in

Following e eucceeeful perform epecific types of lew cereer, Cerpenter tests on meet and poultry served es Hayden'e town ottorney, county ottorney for Routt County, and was district ettorney for the 14th Judiciai District. He wes vice-president of the Coloredo Bar Assn, and served e term in the Colorado House of Representatives.

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